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HYDRO RATES REDUCED

SGT. LAMBERT MINUS BRIDE

Left Her In England When
He Went On Sicily Invasion
In July, 1942 — Does Not
Know Whether She Is On
Her Way To Canada Or Not

"I am glad to be home. Outside of a few store fronts there is not much change in the Old Town. Of course I miss a lot of the old familiar faces, but like myself, they are in uniform and away from the town."

Thus spoke Sergt. Kenneth Lambert, R.C.A.M.C. a five year service man now home on leave, when interviewed by The Independent on Monday.

Ken. arrived in Grimsby on Friday. He left Naples, Italy, early in January but instead of coming direct to Grimsby went through to Davenport, Iowa, to see his mother and father and spent a very pleasant vacation with them.

He enlisted in September, 1939, with Col. Dr. Gordon A. Sinclair and arrived in England with the first Canadian Division in December of that year. In August and September of 1941 he participated in the Spitzbergen invasion.

In the late spring of 1942 he married an English girl but was

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Cigarette Money Stolen By Snake

Under Cover Of Saturday
Business Rush, Son of Hit-
ler Loots Liquor Store Jar
Of Considerable Sum.

There is still a snake in the grass, somewhere in Grimsby. For it is only a snake, a house, a skunk or a Hitler that would rob a Cigarette Fund money jar.

Many months ago some skunk robbed a couple of cigarette jars and the Chamber of Commerce committee changed the type of collection receptacle.

It happened again on Saturday, when some low-lived son of Hitler robbed the jar in the Government Liquor Store of a considerable sum of money.

Whoever the thief was, he or she, just took advantage of the weekend volume of business being transacted to pull off their nefarious act.

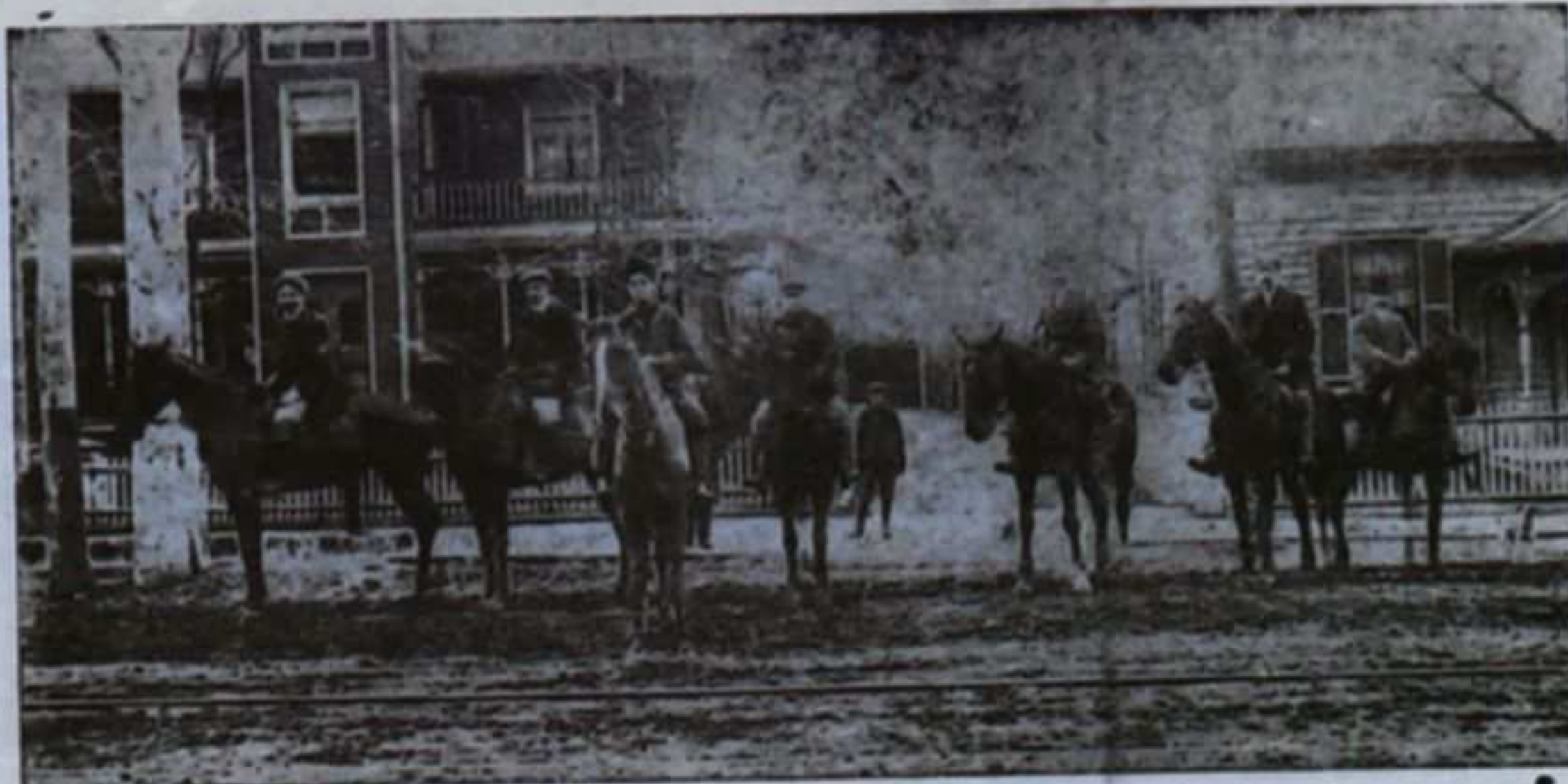
People of this type should not be allowed to live in a civilized country, but unfortunately none of them have ever yet been apprehended.

Promoted



Mrs. Thomas Jenkinson, Mansion apartments, has received word that her son Lieut. James Jenkinson, has been promoted to the rank of Captain. "Jimmy" a former employee of the Bank of Commerce went overseas in December of 1942. He took part in the Normandy invasion and was wounded during the heavy fighting around Falaise but was soon able to return to duty and is now in Holland.

In The Days When Dobbin Was The Motive Power



A lot of people have notified us that they recognize the buildings in the above picture but they are at a loss as to whom the men are riding the horses or what they stand for. Away back at the turn of the century Grimsby had a number of men, principally from England, who enjoyed horse back riding and "following the hounds", so the Grimsby Hunt Club was formed. The above picture shows a number of those men mounted on their steeds. The boy out front is Smith McNinch, now resident in Canboro township, he used to ride at least 15 minutes ahead of the other riders and leave a trail of paper behind him. In other words he was the fox. He laid his own course through fields, across creeks and anywhere else he liked to go and the men behind him were supposed to follow his trail and catch him. We are not sure of whom the riders in this picture are but we do know that the late Frank Unwin, Archie Burland, Jas. A. Livingston belonged to the club and Major H. F. Baker, of Grimsby Beach was an enthusiastic member. The man standing on the sidewalk with the felt hat and glasses is the late Walter

Scott Mariatt. The youngster is the present editor of The Independent. The large frame house, with the tower, is the former Livingston home, now owned by Col. Dr. Gordon A. Sinclair. The barn building at the rear was for many years the home of the Livingston livery stables which went out of business in 1896 after the H. G. & B. went through to Beamsville. The tracks of the old electric line are discernable in the mud and the slope of Main street, as there were no concrete roads in these days. On the right of the picture can be seen the frame cottage of the late Jno. C. and Sarah Farrell. This cottage was removed sometime around 1910 when the present telephone block was erected, to a location on Mountain street, at the head of the street, facing toward the Mountain road and rebuilt into the present two-storey frame house. It was in this laneway that a bunch of kids used to have a rink in the winter time and it was on this alley-way rink that Charles A. "Dad" Farrell first received his hockey education that was going to carry him far in the hockey world.

CALIFORNIA GROVES FACE DESTRUCTION

Let Us Think THEN GIVE

Let us be very realistic, now, at this eleventh hour of the greatest war in all history. With each new country liberated, there is a greater need for Red Cross supplies. Women and children suffer terribly in war!

With every pulverizing raid on enemy territory, some of our Airmen are listed "missing," become prisoners of war. The need for food parcels grows.

With every major attack in the field, men are wounded and hospitalized. The drain on blood serum and hospital supplies skyrockets.

Our fighting men at sea—on land and in the air all stand in need of every comfort we can give to them to make their job bearable.

We don't have to slog through the mud with them, or dodge enemy flak in a dark sky, or huddle to the earth to escape death.

We're safe at home. Safe at home with the privilege of helping these men who stand between us ... and the enemy.

We're simply asked to give ... to give to the Canadian Red Cross to make CERTAIN SURE that on some far battlefield no man dies for need of our help.

Let's be realistic. Grimsby branch, Canadian Red Cross MUST HAVE \$7,500 NOW to keep mercy on the March. Last year our appeal went over the top — and THEN SOME. Let's "do it again!"

This Campaign opened Monday, March 5th and will proceed until every citizen in Grimsby and North Grimsby Township has been personally seen and given The opportunity of subscribing.

In-so-far as possible the same canvasser as called upon you in the 1944 campaign will be calling any time Monday or thereafter.

It is intended, if possible, to again have our willing young citizens hand to you at your door a piece of literature bearing on the need for all to give liberally at this time. They will also be telling you the approximate time the call from the canvasser may be expected.

Please read the literature and then assist by being ready for the call when it comes to you.

Our objective has been set at \$7,500.00. There is no doubt of the ability of Grimsby and North Grimsby citizens to again meet their task 100%.

Apparently Healthy Orange Trees Die Right Before Ones Eyes—Cause Of Disease Is Unknown And Experts Are At A Loss For A Remedy — Attacks Young And Mature Trees Alike — Has Not At- tacked Lemon Or Grape- fruit Trees — Forty Million Dollar Crop expected This Year.

In writing to The Independent from his California orange grove, Harold C. Woolverton, Grimsby fruit grower and shipper, sends along a clipping from the Los Angeles Times, concerning a new mysterious and destructive disease that has attacked the orange trees of the Sunshine State. To date cause of the disease is unknown and growers and scientists are baffled as to the methods required to combat it. The Times story is as follows:

All the resources of science were marshaled yesterday to fight an elusive, invisible foe threatening part of Los Angeles County's \$40,000,000 annual orange crop, victim of what noted plant pathologists describe as a "mysterious and startling disease."

Aptly, the ailment now attacking some trees from Sunland to Ontario is referred to in official

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Local Broadcast Made Impression

As Early As Saturday After-
noon Favourable Comment
Was Being Received From
Distant Points.

Grimsby was on the air waves last Friday night and from all reports, local and from distant points, the broadcast was a distinct success.

Staged by Gordon Sinclair and Alan Savage, for the Willard's Chocolate Co. and sponsored locally by The Independent and the Grimsby Lions Club, over station CFRB of Toronto, it is believed that a lot of benefit will accrue from it.

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Grimsby Citizens To Reap Financial Benefit

Wisdom of Grimsby citizens in purchasing the local Hydro System, four years ago, is again exemplified. Not only is the system going to clear itself of all purchase debt charges within a seven year period, but it is in such a healthy financial condition that a reduction of rates, as of January 1st, 1945, has been made.

While the reduction to each individual domestic, commercial and power user does not seem to be a great amount on face of it, just a few tenths-of-a-cent, yet in the course of a year it means considerable and in the grand aggregate over the whole town will mean a very large saving in cash.

This reduction of rates is based on a study of the financial condition of the Grimsby System by the Ontario Hydro Power Commission, after giving full consideration to estimates for new capital expenditure and deferred maintenance expense during the next three-year period.

The new rates are effective on the next billing which will be this month. The following is the schedule of the new rates with the old rates in brackets:

DOMESTIC: Consumption Charge—2.5c per kilowatt-hour for the first 60 kilowatt-hours per month. (3.5 cents). Plus 1c per kilowatt-hour for all additional consumption during the month. (1.1 cents). Minimum Monthly Bill—\$3 cents gross. Prompt Payment Discount—10%.

COMMERCIAL: Service Charge—5c gross per 100 watts of installed capacity. Minimum gross service charge per month—50c. Consumption Charge—2.3c per kilowatt-hour for the first 100 hours' use of the installed capacity. (3.2 cents). Plus 0.7c per kilowatt-hour for all additional monthly consumption. (Same). Minimum Monthly Bill—\$3 cents gross. Prompt Payment Discount—10%.

POWER: Service Charge—\$1.00 per H.P. per month, of connected load or maximum demand. Consumption Charge—2.1c per kilowatt-hour for the first 50 hours' use per month of connected load or maximum demand. (2.5 cents). Plus 1.4c per kilowatt-hour for the second 50 hours' use per month of connected load or maximum demand. (1.6 cents). Plus 0.33c per kilowatt-hour for all additional monthly consumption. Local Discount—10%. Prompt Payment Discount—10%.

WATER HEATER FLAT RATE: 35c per 100 watts per month gross. (Same). Prompt Payment Discount—10%.

DID GRIMSBY EVER POSSESS SHOE FACTORY AND TANNERY?

Awarded Medal



Major Percy Edward Fairbank, M.M., who has been awarded The Canadian Efficiency Decoration for long service in the Reserve Force (Non-permanent Active Militia). Major Fairbank is a veteran and a Military Medal winner of World War I. He enlisted in World War II, in September, 1939 and went overseas in December as a member of the Paymaster Corps. He received his Majorship a little over a year ago. Between wars he had been in the manufacturing business in Grimsby and served as a member of Town council. At the time of the outbreak of this war he was on the Canadian Immigration staff at Fort Erie. His wife and two children reside on Oak street.

Grimsby Weather

Week ending at 8 a.m., March 5th:

Highest Temperature — 46.7
Lowest temperature — 18.6
Mean temperature — 32.0
Precipitation — 0.83 inches

Month of February:

Highest temperature — 49.0
Lowest temperature — 6.0
Precipitation — 2.59 inches

Old Records Make No Mention Of It, But "Shoe And Leather Journal", Says Yes May Have Been Located At Smithville As All This Territory In Early Days Was Designated As Grimsby.

Did Grimsby, or to be more precise "The Old Forty", at one time in the very early days possess a tannery, or a retail and custom making shoe business?

In the February issue of "The Shoe and Leather Journal", in dealing with the sale and transfer of the C. B. Dayfoot Co. of Georgetown, to new owners, the magazine prints as follows:

"This firm is an historic one, dating back to 1838, when the founder Mr. John B. Dayfoot came to Canada from Vermont

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Mayor Bull Has New Silk Topper

Resident Of Beamsville So
Pleased With His Worship's
Radio Talk That He Makes
Presentation.

That there are people in other districts who appreciate the service and efforts of Mayor Henry Bull, was exemplified on Saturday afternoon when his Worship was presented with a silk hat by a resident of what will some day be East Grimsby.

Having heard Mayor Bull on the radio Friday night an old friend of many years standing, Charles Harris of Beamsville, decided that there was something coming to the Mayor and on Saturday he purchased a silk topper and in the afternoon presented it to his Worship.

Now, if somebody will just give the Mayor a pair of striped trousers and a frock coat he will be all set for any and all kinds of functions as he has his own cane.

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dependent, and true dependence leads
always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

EDUCATIONAL ARGUMENT

Now that the tumult and the shouting
has died down over the Drew Educational
Subsidy and our local municipal bodies, the
Town Council and the Board of Education
have reached an amiable division of the
spoils and both are greatly benefitted there-
by, let us do a little cogitating on some of the
things that should be done in our schools.

Don't get me wrong on what I suggest
here, for it has nothing to do with the present
Board of Education or Principal P. V. Smith
and his staff. This suggestion is handed out
for future consideration and we are going to
lay the whole thing in front of Premier
Drew, as Minister of Education, for his ap-
proval or disapproval.

First—That the salaries of the Public
school teachers in Grimsby and throughout
the province, be set at 25 per cent higher
minimum than they are today.

Second—If necessary for school trustees
and Boards of Education to reach that mini-
mum, they have to reduce the minimum of
High school teachers, let them do it.

Third—Let classes of education be intro-
duced in to our High schools that will teach
the boys and girls something of an every day
business nature, even if we have to cut out a
lot of the teaching of stuff that is never more
than 15 per cent used by a scholar after he or
she leaves High school.

We will take up that first question. I
do not believe that any town the size of
Grimsby is getting the results from its Prin-
cipal of Public school and staff that Grimsby
is getting. Anyway you want to figure. Yet,
Principal Ken Griffith and his staff, in my
estimation, and the estimation of a lot of
other people, are away underpaid for the
work that they are doing.

On the second canto let me say right out
front, that I believe that our High school
teachers are away overpaid, compared with
the results that the school is attaining and
with the work that the Public school teachers
are doing.

Let us remember that the whole founda-
tion of education in Grimsby, Ontario, Can-
ada and the world, is the Public school. With-
out that foundation 40 high schools in the
Town of Grimsby and the Township of North
Grimsby could not accomplish anything. A
kid can go through Public school and amount
to something in this world, but what would
the High school do with him if he never saw
a Public school.

Therefore let us get this thing down on-
to a basis of equality, whereby the Public
school teacher is paid commensurate with
what is produced and likewise with the High
school teacher. You know what the result
would be. The Public school teachers would
get a higher salary and the High school
teachers would get a lower salary in compar-
ison.

Now don't blame this situation of affairs
wholly on the Board of Education. Go right
back to the Department of Education. That
is where the root of all educational evil is.

The day will come when some Minister
of Education will wake up and realize that
the Public school teacher has more to do with
forming the future of a child's life and his or
her education, ten-fold, than a high school
teacher has, and that they should be paid
accordingly.

Never having had the privilege, if you
could call it that, of going through High
school, I am not too conversant with just
what is taught in that Kollege of Knowledge.
But I do know from observation and the
"listening post" that there is a lot of stuff be-
ing taught, or trying to be taught, that is
absolutely worthless to at least 80 per cent of
the pupils after they leave school and face
the cold, hard world.

There are a lot of things that could be
taught in our high school and the schools of
the province that would be of use to a pupil
in the outside world. But they are not.
Things that actually affect the life of every
person. Take for instance our Municipal,
Provincial and Federal governments and the
laws that create them and govern them.

Many, many months ago ex-Mayor Edric
S. Johnson said to me, "why do they not
teach a class in the High school whereby a
pupil is taught the actual legal set-up of a
municipality, the County, the Province and
the Dominion?" I said I do not know.

What raised that question with the "Lit-
tle Mayor" was the fact that numbers of
High school pupils were coming to him, in-
cidentally coming to me, for information as
to how, why and where municipal bodies
were created and what kept them alive. How
did they function? Where did they get the
authority to function?

Those were questions that all High school
pupils should be taught in the school, not
bothering busy men who never went to High
school, to find out. They should be taught
how, when and what is a Board of Education;
a Town and Township council and all their
subsidiary boards; a County council; a Pro-
vincial and a Dominion government and all
their departments. Then those kids would
know something when they go out in the
world besides the fact that H²O is hydrogen
and oxygen mixed and creates water.

I knew all the above facts before I ever
left Public school, but then every kid is not
given the privilege of being born and raised
in the house of a hot Tory politician and a
newspaperman, like I was. Therefore let us
start and teach a little of the knowledge in
our High schools that the kids will have to
know and use in after life and less of this
stuff that came out of a book that Julius
Caesar wrote.

And just while we are on the subject, is
it not a remarkable thing that all the great-
est men in the world came out of a little, one-
roomed, public school, red, green or any other
color, and even at that the teacher was un-
derpaid.

GIVE GENEROUSLY

Canadian Red Cross is built on the out-
ward expression of the generosity of the
Canadian people. If it has a proud record of
war service, it is because you, and your
neighbour, the mother of a lad in prison
camp, the wife of a sergeant in the front
lines, your corner grocer, because all of you,
pulling together, have written that proud re-
cord.

It is campaign time again. This March
Canadian Red Cross is asking for Ten Mil-
lion Dollars to carry on its tireless mission of
mercy, and the need is greater now than ever
before. Why?

Because the responsibilities of Red Cross
have increased. Millions of people in the lib-
erated countries are destitute. The highways
of Europe are choked with hungry, homeless
people. They turn to Red Cross as to a
never-failing friend. It is our privilege now
to live up to that faith—to help them in their
urgent need.

At the suggestion of the Canadian Gov-
ernment, the Canadian United Allied Relief
Fund is collaborating with Canadian Red
Cross to bring help to these suffering people.
By this effort additional aid will be sent to
Allied Red Cross Societies for distribution to
the stricken civilians of the United Nations.
Already some 4,345 tons of relief clothing
and food have been sent.

And that is only part of it. Food parcels
must go forward to keep our prisoners of
war alive, and in good health until they are
repatriated and homeward bound again. We
have news of the arrival of a shipment of one
million food parcels for distribution in the
prison camps in Germany. This lifeline must
be strengthened now. This is the important
"follow through" period that means life or
death to many.

Our casualties in hospitals both overseas
and in Canada must receive the consistent
thoughtful care which it has been our priv-
ilege to provide since the beginning of this
cruel war. The output of supplies and com-
forts must be continued. Blood serum must
be in readiness on all battlefronts and in all
hospitals.

And on the home front we are pledged to
build Lodges in connection with the military
hospitals in Canada where patients may meet
with their kin in a homelike atmosphere,
where their relatives may be accommodated
if need be. Helpful services to the home-
coming men and women of the fighting
forces; to the wives of our servicemen and
their children who will be our new Canadians
—must go on.

Outpost hospitals for frontier settlements.
nursing service, home nursing and first aid
and the work of the Juniors for crippled chil-
dren all constitute a peacetime programme
that must be maintained.

It would be folly to suppose that when
the last shot is fired Canadian Red Cross
could just fold its hands and sit back. Never

in all history have so many countries been in
need of immediate and extensive help.

When Canadian Red Cross asks for your
donation—give from the heart. Give to Can-
adian Red Cross as you would to YOUR
OWN!

Letters to the Editor

Elyria, Ohio,
March 4th, 1945.

Grimsby Independent,
Grimsby, Ontario.

Dear Bones:

After listening to the broadcast Friday night
and hearing the plug you put in for the Independent
I decided to renew my subscription for another year.

The picture you ran last week I recognize as
the former home of your parents with the old livery
barn in rear and the small cottage as the former
residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Farrell. Did not
know any of the riders.

I note with interest the progress your Hospital
is making and I certainly think you have a wonder-
ful location for it.

For the past seven years I have been Secretary-
Treasurer of Elyria Memorial Hospital and for the
past two and a half years have also been Acting
Superintendent. We have 165 beds which include
40 beds for crippled children.

Hope to see my Grimsby friends before too long
but in the meantime,

Best regards,

Jas. A. (Junior) Hewitt.

WHO KNOWS?

Hamilton, March 5, 1945.

Mr. Orion Livingston.

Sir:

In order that I may be able to interest your readers
in items I recall of the Village I submit these para-
graphs under the heading "Who Knows"? and in
the near future will furnish a "pen picture" of the
old Grand Trunk station and its surroundings.

(1) What "year" was the "north side" of Elm
street designated and used as a market place, and
had a "board walk" about eight feet in width, west-
ward from Oak street, to midway in the block?

(2) "Way back, who was the "teamster" who
used "a-yoke-of-oxen" for teaming in the village?

(3) What "course", did the "old mill race" take,
on "palmer's Hill", and where it "emptied",
before its water operated the "grist mill" known as
"Lewis' flour and feed mill", now the Hewson bas-
ket factory?

(4) What "year" was "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
played on the stage, in the "old VanDyke rink" on
Victoria avenue?

These paragraphs are a few of the list which I
have prepared to "revive" the "Village Age".

I remain,

Francis Hill,

241 Charlton W.

To much catty criticism helps a man to
go to the dogs.



John Holder, the Village Banker, still in the quest
of a house.

Fruit growers grouching. Fine days are here. They
have to go to work.

Bob, Beamer telling "Honey" Shelton that for one
one straight month he never was off the farm. Snow
banks.

What a difference a little dry ground underfoot
and sunshine makes. It's safe to speak to your
neighbor when you meet him on the street.

Andy Anderson, "never again. The next time you
get me mixed up in a broadcast proposition there
just will not be any broadcast. My gams can't take
it". Done a swell job Andy.

It could only happen on Main Street. Bob. McStay
the "little fixer" for the Ontario Panorama broad-
cast who spent three days in out midst last week
said: "It is the only town in the country where I get
a steam heated room with a luxuriant bed and fine
furnishings at reasonable costs and get lullabyed
to sleep at night by a beautiful soprano with piano
accompaniment (Hotel Grimsby). It is the only burg
I ever was in where I get a luncheon for 50 cents
better by far than I pay a dollar for in Toronto
(Village Inn) Tanks fer de boost Bob.

Then And Now

What were old-fashioned girls made of?
Corsets, bustles and pins,
Hidden necks, knees and shins;
That's what old-time girls were made of.

And what's the modern gal made of?
Mascara, silk hose,
Two ounces of clothes;
That's what the modern gal's made of.



Again THE RED CROSS ASKS YOUR HELP
TO HEAL A WAR-TORN WORLD **GIVE!**

Wherever the great destroyer, War,
has passed, pain, suffering and sorrow
follow in its wake. Young men on the
battlefield or in hospitals are tormented
by sickness or wounds. Little children,
mothers, aged people are homeless,
hungry, cold. In every theatre of war,
whole cities lie in ruins. Millions are
suffering the pangs of disease, starvation
and dire want.

So the Red Cross will continue to
reach out a helping hand. It must heal

and comfort our own sick and wounded.
It must send food, clothing, medical
supplies to war-torn lands.

And the Canadian Red Cross will
answer this urgent call. For the Canadian
Red Cross is you and your friends and
your neighbors, and all the good folks
up and down this fair Dominion of ours.
You will send help—yes, life itself—to
the stricken people of other lands. You
will stand staunchly behind your Red
Cross, and—GIVE!

HEADQUARTERS:
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CANADIAN + RED CROSS

Your Money is Needed as Never Before

Mainly For MILADY

Surprise Encounter

A Midland lad serving overseas walked into his camp library the other day, took down a book, and began idly to thumb through the pages. The theme seemed somewhat familiar. When he flipped over to the fly-leaf, there was his own name, written in his own hand. The book was one his family had contributed to the I.O.D.E. service library drive some time ago, which had returned on the mystic wings of coincidence to its original owner, some 2,000 miles away. Shake hands with a friend. Books are still welcome, by the way.

What Next

Oh, Come Now! "I love you, I love you, I love you" written all over a blouse now selling in New York is among the later fripperies for spring. The most we can add to a thought like that is, thanks. Seems to put too broad an interpretation on it, somehow. When love, marriage, the family, home are all threatened by a multi-colored motto written on white rayon crepe, we shake our heads. Still, the garment retails for 29.50 and is probably as effective a havoc as could be wrought at the price.

Leave It To Fashion

Sooner or later, somebody is bound to solve all the housewife's trials and leave her without a problem to stand on. Margaret Sullivan, elfin stage and screen star, was last seen flaunting a man's shirt, fashion claims. A very neat, black and white striped shirt, without collar, just the bare band. With it she wore red and black striped trousers without cuffs. She must have found a man to match, because the fit is a joy to behold. And that settles the left-over shirt. Now, if they could think of something for odd collars . . .

Both Feet In It

Science is taking all the fun out of life. Without so much as by-your-leave, people are being swept, unheeded, toward a very uncertain future. The current plot for this week is self-heating socks. They warm through friction to feel like heated blankets, science says. Well, we have had reason to be grateful to science in the past, so thanks very much, anyway. Still, these socks are viewed with unrest. It's not so much the picture of people the world over treading gingerly through the years lest they burn themselves out at their bases that worries us. It's Aunt Agatha. Aunt Agatha has nine nephews. She knits for every one. The conjured vision of Aunt Agatha, a welter of test-tubes, flasks, acids, crystals, molecules, unfurled around her rocking chair, is too barbarous to contemplate. Go away, please, science.

Defending The Feather Bed

People complain about wartime mattresses being hard to get and harder to sleep on, but no one does anything about it. Long before this my mother would have been stitching up a stout tick and stuffing it with pounds and pounds of feathers, with a little fine white down added for pure luxury. A good deal of derogatory nonsense has been written about feather beds, such as their being unsanitary, too soft or too lumpy, or similar unreasonable objections. Look—those were good beds!

It was like reclining on a cloud, or, as my father once remarked, like sleeping on a biscuit. That would depend, of course, on who made the biscuit. A well-constructed feather bed was of a surpassing softness, but with a surface at once firm and smooth, so that in summer you would not sink into a hot, soggy nest or in winter burrow down to lumpy discomfort on the woven cords which supported the tick. If the feathers were carefully chosen for quality and were resilient and fine but not too fine, the beds would spring up in a soft exuberance of billowy roundness, soon after the sleeper had reluctantly left their fluffy embrace.

It was no minor task, as you can easily surmise, to set up even one good bed in those days, to say nothing of proving them for the large families so prevalent then. You had to pluck a great many geese and ducks to fill plumply one tick, and then there were the pillows, of which some high-headed folks had to have two beneath their proud necks.

Making these beds daily was no slight matter, either. It was usually done by the girls of the family working in pairs. The heavy ticks must be lifted and turned end over end to distribute the feathers evenly. Then they must be punched and pounded to fluff them up and smoothed and patted patiently into shapely oblongs, with no lumps to spoil their trim contours or disturb the sleepy people who sank so gratefully into their comforting depths.

My meticulous mother made her own bed, which looked, with its white "pop-corn" bedspread, rather like a nicely frosted cocoa-nut cake. We girls tried hard to achieve this effect on the other beds, pummeling them with resolute vigor and yanking the sheets so tight at the top and bottom that the impatient boys in the family could hardly rout them out from the downy warmth of those marvelous beds.

The full luxury of a feather bed was realized on cold winter nights when you could see your breath in the bitter air of the bedrooms and the windowpanes were coated with glistening scrolls of white frost. Bathing was very sketchy on such nights and undressing done in record time. Into the beds were dove and reached far down in the chilly depths for the warm flatiron or soapstone wrapped in a piece of flannel and tucked in earlier in the evening by mother. If you had sneaked a tattered copy of Little Men or the last number of the Youth's Companion to bed with you, your pleasure in literary pursuits soon waned. Because once the high-piled comforters over you and the yielding feathers beneath wrapped you in genial warmth, you were lost to the world. Wind and snow might blow wildly around the gables or a neighbour's sleigh-bells chime briefly in your ears. But in the twinkling of an eye, or so it seemed, it was morning and time to get up, a dark moment in any life at any time, but no one will ever know how dark who has never crawled into the frosty dawn from a feather bed.—Ethel A. Hunter, in Christian Science Monitor.

THE MIXING BOWL

By ANNE ALLAN

Hydro Home Economist

Hello Homemakers! The number one housekeeping problem during Lent is the provision of attractive meat alternatives. We highly recommend such substitutes as creamed vegetables, cheese casseroles, bean dishes, platters of fish and fowl, and egg dishes. A few of these have been selected for this week and we hope you enjoy their flavour and colour.

BAKED HALIBUT

2 pounds halibut, fat salt pork, 1 small onion, thinly sliced; bit of bay leaf (pick out whole spices), 3 tbsps. baking fat, 3 tbsps. flour, ½ cup buttered crumbs.

Arrange 6 thin slices salt pork in casseroles. Cover with onion, add bay leaf. Place halibut over pork and onion. Spread top with fat and flour creamed together. Cover with crumbs and arrange narrow strips of salt pork over crumbs. Cover with greased paper and bake 50 minutes in moderate electric oven (350 deg.) removing paper during last 15 minutes to brown crumbs. Serve with White Sauce, using fat in pan in place of butter. Sprinkle with paprika. Serves 6.

MOCK SCALLOPS

Cut halibut in pieces about the size and shape of scallops. Dip in crumbs, egg, and fry in deep fat (375 deg.) or hot enough to brown a cube of bread in 50 seconds.

STEAMED FISH

(Cod, Pike, Trout, Perch)
Dry-meated fish are best for boiling or steaming as flesh will remain firm. Unless fish is to be garnished whole, it is better to cut into pieces for serving before boiling and steaming.

Sprinkle fish liberally with salt and steam over boiling water or soup stock with a bit of garlic in it. Steam is preferable to boiling

as little flavour is lost. Save any juice that comes from the fish to use in sauce in place of water. Serve with a tasty sauce.

TURNIPS WITH CHEESE

2 yellow turnips, 2 tbsps. fat, 2 tbsps. flour, 1½ cups milk, 1 tsp. salt, ½ tsp. pepper, ½ cup grated

cheese.
Peel the turnips, cut in shreds and cook in salted boiling water for 20 minutes. Make a white sauce with fat, flour, milk, salt and pepper. Pour this over drained turnips and sprinkle with grated cheese. Place over hot water and

continue cooking 15 minutes—or if electric oven is "on" place in moderate oven for 15 minutes.

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To protect his dollar, we must realize NOW the dangers of careless, unnecessary buying! We must buy only what we need—never buy two where one will do! We must not evade rationing or price control, or deal with black markets. If we break the rules, our country—the country he's fighting for—will start on that spiral of prices known as inflation!

Remember! Every time ONE of us breaks ONE of these rules, we're lowering the value of our soldier's dollar. We're helping to shoot prices sky-high . . . and sky-high prices mean inflation: The value of every dollar in Canada goes down, and when the men overseas come back their dollar might buy only a quarter's worth of goods!

We can prevent inflation! We can give our fighting man his "right to go fishin'", if we make sure his dollar will be worth a dollar, when he comes home. We can't give back to him his lost years, or his lost youth. But if we keep up the fight against inflation, he can look forward to pleasant, satisfying living — the Canadian way of life!

Make this Pledge Today!

I pledge myself to do my part in fighting inflation:

By observing rationing and avoiding black markets in any shape or form.

By respecting price controls and other anti-inflation measures, and refraining from careless and unnecessary buying. I will not buy two where one will do, nor will I buy a "new" where an "old" will do.

By buying Victory Bonds and War Savings Stamps, supporting taxation, and abiding by all such measures which will lower the cost of living and help keep prices at a normal level.



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Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Miss Kathleen Mumford of Welland, was a weekend visitor, with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mogg.

Mrs. Wilfred Morrison of Toronto spent the weekend with T. Albert Flett and Mrs. James Hayward.

Mrs. E. Hyland and son Ronald of Toronto, spent the weekend with L. G. and Mrs. McBride, Adelaide street.

Thomas and Mrs. Gammage and Mrs. Gammage, Sr., of Port Dalhousie, visited with friends in town on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Lambert of Davenport, Ia., former Grimsby resident, who underwent a serious operation in the American City 10 days ago, is progressing as well as could be expected.

A nine pound son was born to Pte. and Mrs. Arthur McGregor of Hamilton on Thursday last. Art is overseas. The little tad is a grandson of Adam and Mrs. McGregor, Adelaide street.

Miss Ruth Clark of Grimsby Beach, a pupil of Mrs. Tweney, was successful in passing the 5th grade piano examinations of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, held recently in Hamilton.

George and Mrs. Spencer, Ridge Road east, North Grimsby, have received word that their son Flight-Sergeant Ken. G. Spencer, serving with the R. C. A. F. on the India Command, has been promoted to Pilot Officer.

Word has been received that L/Cpl. Guy Winter has been promoted to the rank of Corporal.

Sergeant Jack Allen, R.C.A.F., who has been stationed at Mount Hope for the past four years has been transferred to Trenton.

His Honor, Judge J. G. S. Stanbury is a patient in the Private Patients Pavilion of the Toronto General Hospital, Toronto.

Invitations for the annual St. Patrick's dance, under the auspices of St. Joseph's R.C. church, to be held in the High school Auditorium on Friday evening, March 16th have been sent out. Miss Peggy O'Neill is convener of the committee of which the following are members, Misses Mary Gordon, Louise Dunn, Stella Kanopsky, Betty Hand, Katherine Pyndyk, Jessie Wilson; Messrs. Fred Case, Thos. Prestney, Edw. Imhoff, Geo. Winklemaler, Ronald Phipps and John Dunn. Music will be furnished by Lloyd Standen and his orchestra. Dress is optional and there will be many special prizes.

Birthday Party

On Sunday evening, March 4th, the U.C.Y. met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fillimchuk, 63 Paton Street, and gave a surprise party for their son Mr. Nick Fillimchuk on the occasion of his 18th birthday.

They brought all the refreshments with them. The evening was spent in playing many different games and sing songs.

Before departing, the president of the club, Mr. John Romak, presented Mr. Nick Fillimchuk with a beautiful billfold, from the U.C.Y., and other gifts from his parents and relatives.

Card Party

A very successful card party was held at the home of Mrs. A. Forester, 11 Fairview Avenue, proceeds in aid of comforts for the wounded of the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders.

There were 12 tables of Euchre, prize winners being: Ladies, Mrs. Bartlett, consolation, Mrs. Smith from Cleveland. Men's prize was won by Mr. Fred Nunnemaker.

\$4.00 was realized on tickets sold on a half-dozen glasses, Mr. L. Lyden being the lucky winner.

A dainty lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. A. McKenzie, Mrs. Lucy, Mrs. Simons, Mrs. Don McIsaac, Mrs. Lloyd Smith, and Lily and Lizzie Laba.

A very enjoyable time was had by all.

St. John's L. A.

The Ladies' Aid of St. John's Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Thomas Walker Wednesday afternoon. The big occasion was a birthday surprise for Mrs. Hermiston. We met at the church and thirty members walked to Mrs. Walker's where Mrs. Hermiston was having tea.

After Mrs. Harris called a short business meeting, tea was served. A big birthday cake with candles was brought in, every one singing "Happy Birthday". Mrs. Hermiston replied how much she loved birthdays when they came like this, with the Ladies' Aid to give such a lovely surprise.

Mrs. Harris presented Mrs. Hermiston with cut flowers from the Ladies' Aid with best wishes for many more Happy Birthdays for our Secretary.

Mrs. Harris presented Mrs. Walker, who is a winter shut-in, with a potted plant, all singing "She's a Jolly Good Fellow".

The meeting and party closed with the Mizpah benediction.

Home is the place where a man hides a paper for future reference and his wife comes along and finds it and throws it in the rubbish.

An Example For Grimsby Boys



Waging total war at home to the limit of his capacities, Mervyn Lakin of London, Ontario, is Number One purchaser of war savings at his school. This ten-year-old, shown here in front of a London war memorial, converts all the money he earns from doing chores about the house into war savings stamps.

Trinity W.A.

The March meeting of Trinity United Women's Association was held at the home of Mrs. E. McAlonen, 33 Robinson Street South, on Thursday, March 1st, with twenty-one ladies present. Mrs. Gordon Hilts acted as President, in the absence of Mrs. Cloughley.

The meeting opened with the singing of Hymn No. 267, "Rock of Ages" followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison. The Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. J. J. Graham. The Secretary and Treasurer's reports were read and adopted, and several "thank you" letters for plants received were read. Moved by Mrs. Richard Theal and seconded by Mrs. J. J. Graham, that all flower bills be paid.

Mrs. J. O. Moore was appointed Manse convener, in place of Mrs. Murray Beamer, who has resigned. An assistant will be chosen later.

Mrs. T. L. Dymond, W. P. T. B. representative for Grimsby distributed some literature on Inflation, and a discussion followed.

On Thursday afternoon, March 15th, commencing at One o'clock, a quilting will be held by the Women's Association in Trinity Hall, for the Red Cross.

The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. P. E. Wilkins, on Kerman Avenue. (F. Fry residence) on April 5th. Mrs. Hummel and Mrs. Hilts will act as hostesses.

A hearty vote of thanks was given to Mrs. McAlonen for offering her home.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. McNiven and Mrs. Harper, hostesses for the day.

The meeting closed by singing "Blest be the Tie that Binds" followed by the Mizpah benediction.

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Sunday School—2:30, Trinity Hall.

Grimsby Baptist Church

The Rev. R. C. Standerwick, B.A. Pastor.

SUNDAY, MARCH 11th, 1945

10 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages.

11 a.m.—"The Ministry of the Master."

7 p.m.—"The Man Who Tried to be Neutral."

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Sunday School—3 p.m.

Gospel Meeting—7 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.

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St. John's Presbyterian Church

SUNDAY, MARCH 11th, 1945

Service will be conducted by the Rev. Neil M. Leckie, D.D., at 11 a.m. Morning service only until further notice.

Sunday School 2:30 p.m.

Hospital W.A.

The first annual meeting of the W.A. of West Lincoln Memorial Hospital was held last Thursday afternoon, with a large number of members from the Grimsby and Beamsville branches in attendance, but the Smithville branch members were unable to attend.

Mrs. K. A. Ramsay was elected president of the Grimsby branch, and the following officers confirmed: Of the Grimsby branch—Secretary-treasurer, Miss Ann Crane; convener of decorations, Mrs. G. D. Wade; visiting, Mrs. C. J. DeLaplante; maintenance, Mrs. Hugh Whyte; comforts and extras, Mrs. Eric Johnson; flowers, Mrs. F. Fitzgerald; ways and means, Mrs. James Walker.

Of the Beamsville branch—President, Mrs. Clarence McArthur; secretary, Mrs. George Shepherd; treasurer, Mrs. E. L. Inglehart; maintenance convener, Mrs. Roy Saunders; decoration, Mrs. Charles Shafer; visiting, Mrs. L. L. Lindner; flowers, Mrs. J. B. Stallwood; comforts and extras, Mrs. Benjamin Bartlett; ways and means, Mrs. Archibald Roland.

High school students will be asked to submit designs for a crest, using the Lincoln county crest as a base.

Reports were read from A. R. Globe on progress at the hospital and it is expected that an opening tea can be held in about two months.

Grimsby branch has a membership of 45 and Beamsville 54. Membership fee was set at \$1.

An invitation was extended by Mrs. McArthur to have the next annual meeting in Beamsville.

Tea conveners for the afternoon were Mrs. Frank Anderson and Mrs. Victor Catton.

Vinemount News

The Vinemount Women's Institute held a quilting for the Red Cross at the home of Mrs. Harry Sturch on Wednesday, February 28th. The hostess served refreshments.

The Vinemount Women's Institute held a Progressive Euchre party in the Vinemount Community Hall, Friday, March 2nd. Prize winners are as follows: Mrs. Ernest Tweedie, Mr. Chas. Kinch, Mrs. John Batty and Mr. Fletcher Brand. Refreshments were served by Mesdames John Batty, George Benner and George Gliddon.

BRIDAL SHOWER AT TWEEDSIDE

Friends and neighbours held a miscellaneous shower in the Tweedside school on Friday, March 2nd, for Mr. and Mrs. James Fearn, formerly Violet Corman of Tweedside. The young men of the district presented them with a table lamp. Progressive crokinole provided entertainment for all. Prize winners were as follows: Jean Howard, Gordon Hildreth, Betty Davis and Howard Travis. Refreshments were served by the young ladies.

Cubbing

Several new chums were welcomed at the meeting Friday, March 2nd of the First Grimsby Wolf Cub Pack.

In fact, the interest the boys have shown in this junior scouting organization has been so great that a new six will be known as the Brown Six and the leaders are Bobby Henderson and Ronald Wicharuk.

Billy Lee and Harry Tuer were invested by Akela and now have their places in the circle around the totem pole.

David Alton was successful in earning his first star and is now one of the cubs with "One eye open." David also received his collector, Toy maker and Guide badges. In order to qualify for the guide badge a cub must be able to direct anyone quickly and clearly to various points in our town such as Doctor, Fire Hall, Service Stations, Churches, etc. Donald Wicharuk was presented with his Guide badge and Dick Tracey with his Team Player. Douglas Kelterbourne received his Homecraft. All the cubs were presented with provincial badges for their jerseys.

Several of the cubs are working hard to obtain their first star so the greater part of the evening was spent in this instruction. A snake relay provided keen competition and amusement. A "going up ceremony" and parents night will be announced later.

Coming Events

Lincoln Loyalist Chapter I.O. D.E. will hold their 20th birthday party on Monday, March 12th at 2:30 p.m., at the Village Inn. A full attendance is requested. Tea 25c.

A Bridge and Euchre will be held in the Masonic Hall on Wednesday, March 14th, at 8 p.m. Admission 35c including refreshments. Proceeds in aid of the Ladies Auxiliary, West Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

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When someone your sorrow shares
Life is truly worth the living,
When you know that someone cares.

Oh, this world is not all sunshine,
Some days dark clouds disclose:
There's a Cross for every Joybell,
There's a Thorn for every Rose—
But the Cross is not so grievous,
Nor the Thorn the Rose-Bud wears—
And the Clouds have silver linings
When someone really cares.

—G. T. Muise.

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Births

KONKLE—To Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Konkle, Beamsville (formerly Hilda Conby) at Mount Hamilton Hospital, on Monday, March 5th, 1945, a daughter (Donna Margaret). Both doing well.

Dug New Potatoes On March Third

Arnold Lampman Digs Up Last Year's Crop And They Are 100 Per Cent Perfect.

Despite the fact that Grimsby has had more snow this winter than in the past twenty years put together, it is still the Garden of Eden where the winters are like the Northwest summers.

Last fall Arnold "Fat" Lampman a Niagara Packer employee was so busy moving fruit that he never was able to get three rows of potatoes dug. On Saturday he went out into his garden and shovelled the snow off of three hills and dug them up. He brought forth an eleven quart basket of the murphies and a large number of fishworms.

The potatoes were in an excellent state of preservation and he had a fine feed of "New" potatoes on Sunday. He has since dug the whole three rows and the "murphs" are fine.

New Store Front Is A Bright Spot

East End Business Block Is Greatly Improved By Alterations Made To Dominion Cafe.

Another new store front is now adding to the fine appearance of Main street mercantile establishments.

Work was completed this week on the rebuilding of the front of the Dominion Cafe and the new front is a bright spot in the east end business block.

The new front has a centre entrance flanked by new modern plate glass windows, banked at the bottom, flanked on the sides and across the top with black Vitrolite trimmed with cream. Over the windows are two chrome steel ventilators.

The interior of the restaurant has been thoroughly renovated and decorated and makes a very pleasing appearance.

District Governor Visits Lions Club

Interesting Figures Of Club Activities Presented By Earl Howard Of Fort Erie — Broadcast Netted \$77.

Lionism in Canada is growing at the rate of 15 per cent a year and has been for some years past, so Lion Earl Howard, District Governor for Zone Five, told the Grimsby Lions Club in dinner meeting at the Village Inn on Tuesday night.

As 1945 is the Silver Jubilee year of the Lions it is expected that the growth will be still more remarkable. In quoting figures on the club Lion Howard stated that all the western provinces were grouped with the Western States, the eastern provinces grouped with the eastern states, thus what is known as Canada in Lions International is only comprised of Ontario and Quebec. Therefore all club figures and membership totals for all points in Canada outside Ontario and Quebec are grouped in with the American figures.

On this basis Canada today has 131 clubs with over 6,000 members. At the present time the organization is operating in 15 different countries with a membership of close to a quarter of a million in 4,600 clubs.

Dinner guests of the evening were "Skip" Howe of Fort Erie; J. C. Scott of the inspection department of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Toronto and Norman Harris of Grimsby, a life-long friend of Dist-Governor Howard.

Lion "Kasey" Baxter reported that the recent broadcast had netted the Lion's Den \$77.01.

Next meeting of the club will be held in The Inn on Tuesday evening, March 20th. This is Good Citizenship Award night and also Sight Conservation night. A full attendance of members is requested.

Clinic Attendance Takes Drop Down

Only 155 Donated Blood Last Week Compared To 229 At The Previous Clinic.

The number attending the blood donor's clinic on Wednesday fell much below the high record number of 229, which it had been expected would be surpassed; 155 attended of whom 148 gave blood. Officials said that the only reason they could offer was that the war news being better people were inclined to think it was not so necessary. Instead it is needed more than ever.

Doctors attending were: L. A. Bartlett and M. H. Levine, of Hamilton, and J. H. MacMillan and A. F. McIntyre, of Grimsby; blood processing staff, Mesdames Victor Thompson, Hartland Dickson, O. H. Boyd, Robert Snell, Bruce Geddes and Miss Isabelle Pickett; nurses, Mesdames Fred Jewson, M. R. Harries, Bert Lonsway, Lloyd Yeager, Cedric Croft, James Baker, Reginald Merritt, Thomas Sawyer, Ralph Tracey, Harold Brownlee, Reginald Walker, Campbell, Caleb Lou, K. A. Ramsay, of Grimsby, and Mrs. Marie Kennedy and Mrs. Irvine Maitland, of Beamsville; assistants, Mesdames Hugh Whyte, Carmon Miliyard, Arnold Inglehart, Livingston Foster, William Baisley Burton Bentley, Grimsby, and Mrs. S. T. Creet and Mrs. Robert Kennedy, of Beamsville. Miss Marion Pettit was supervisor of nurses. Some of the nurses donated blood, as well as working all day. Lunch was served to the clinic staff by Mrs. Victor Catton and Mrs. Russell Terry. Mesdames J. M. Merritt, E. W. Phelps, P. V. Smith, Kenneth Baxter, William Hewson, R. C. Bourne, V. R. Farrell, H. G. Mogg, Nellie Rutherford and Miss Anne Crane were in charge of lunches for the donors.

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Township council meets Saturday afternoon.

Town council meets next Wednesday night.

Big Bingo! Lions Den, Friday, March 23rd.

Burlington police are issuing summonses to motorists who splash Pedestrians.

Eighth Victory Loan opens on April 23rd. Objective will be in the neighborhood of \$1,500,000,000.

Local headquarters for the Red Cross campaign have been opened in The White Elephant Shop. The telephone number is 517.

While extensive alterations are taking place, Smith's Grill will be closed from Sunday night, March 11th. A new soda fountain will also be installed.

D.D.G.M. Clarence W. Lewis and his staff will pay an official visit to Beach Lodge, No. 639, A.F. and A.M., Burlington Beach, on Tuesday night next.

Have you bought a ticket on the fine occasional chair being drawn for in aid of the Cigarette Fund. The draw will take place on March 16th, at the St. Patrick's dance.

Property transfers in St. Catharines during the month of February were a record for that month. The total was 73 of which 65 were for a consideration of \$190,428. In addition there were 8 family transactions at \$1.00 each.

Lions Club Safety Committee under the chairmanship of Lion Davey Thomson, are showing a series of motion pictures dealing with sports, in the High school Auditorium, Friday afternoon at 3.30. Mr. Allen of the United Gas & Fuel Co., Hamilton, is presenting the program.

The annual meeting of the Niagara Wine Grape Growers Organization will be held at the I.O.O.F. Hall, James Street, St. Catharines, at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 17th, for election of officers and any other business. Members kindly endeavour to be present as this is an important meeting.

A meeting of the ratepayers of S.S. No. 11, South Grimsby, known as Camp's School, took place on Saturday afternoon in the school. Public School Inspector W. A. Marshall addressed the meeting on the advantages of the school area. The proposed area would include the seven public schools in South Grimsby township. Those already contacted by Inspector Marshall have signified a desire to adopt the plan.

J. H. Culp, local C.P.R. Agent, has returned home from Goderich where he has been relieving for the past five weeks. He reports that Wm. and Mrs. Dulmage, former Grimsby residents are in fine health and wish to be remembered to their many friends in Grimsby, if a bank manager has any friends. He also says the Provincial Constable "Jimmy" Culp the former Beamsville motorcycle rider, sends his best regards to all his friends in this district.

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LOST—Blue Waterman's Fountain Pen. Reward. Box 17, The Independent. 35-1c

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HELP WANTED—Night man for greenhouse work. Apply L. Hyser, Kerman Ave. Telephone 450-R. 33-tfe

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Opening date to be announced later.

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Many people who were in the midst of just planning to start repair jobs when the severe winter set in, will do well to place their orders for materials now. There will just be time to get the work done before the busy spring season starts.

Are You Planning To Build This Year?

It looks like a busy year for our business, and as you know materials in the building industry are not too plentiful. Mostly all lines have to be ordered many weeks and even months ahead. We anticipate being able to get sufficient supplies in to take care of your requirements but would urge you to see us now if your plans are completed so that we will be able to anticipate your requirements. Items such as flooring, doors, cupboards, etc. are going to be hard to get. Order now! for delivery later.

Screens

A word about screens. As you know when spring approaches our mill will be busy and deliveries on screens may not be as prompt as they could be this month. Why not take a few minutes to measure up your screens and we can make them up now. Phone in your sizes to 27.

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Tuesday, March 13th

He will pay top prices, all cash, for your car OLD or NEW Sell your car now and get top value See Mr. Smallwood without fail — Monday or Tuesday and benefit by the generous offer.

URGENT ORDER YOUR FERTILIZER NOW!

SHORTAGES OF LABOUR, BOX CARS AND MATERIAL ARE HERE!

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We have men for shipping now. Delay means a Shipping Peak Later — Extra Men — When Men are most scarce!

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SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

Men's Bowling league officials and team captains met in solemn session on Thursday night last and completed arrangements for the playoffs for the league championship and the Grimsby Garage silverware. A motion by Doug Hartnett and seconded by Bruce Geddes and carried unanimously "that at the conclusion of the second series, which ends on April 11th, groups Numbers One and Two will be divided into separate groups of five teams each, according to their standing of April 11th. Each group will bowl a four week series of three games and top team of each group will be entitled to compete in semi-finals. Semi-finals and finals will each be a six-game series, bowled on consecutive nights, with one point for total pins for both nights". Another motion by Frank McPhail and John Lewis, was "that individual cups be purchased for players on winning team, price not to exceed \$3 each, and selection be left to the direction of the committee". Team fees in the Men's league are due and payable NOW. Also there are some teams in the Peach Queen's league that have not yet paid their fees. Dig down and dig up. . . . Bill Sullivan and his Generals stole the Pirates rowboat on Monday night. They took Little Whizzer and his kutlass crew for a straight four points. . . . Those old Peach Kings do have a tantalizing way of coming to life. They larruped the Boulevard outfit 3-1.

Peach Queens Bowling Scores

Admiral Dewey	767	885	726-2
South Haven	715	807	766-1
Elberta	639	632	669-0
Vedettes	851	852	834-3
St. John	875	828	680-2
Golden Drop	723	719	843-1
Mayflowers	829	896	670-1
Vanguard	733	953	715-2
Rochester	652	862	699-2
Veterans	631	806	704-1
John Hall	596	738	667-0
Victory	733	795	810-3
Vimy	865	714	885-2
Crawford	650	726	701-1
Valiant	795	838	767-0
Viceroy	840	961	775-3

Lawn Bowling

Members of a strong Grimsby rink with Dave Alton skipping, proved too good for Andy Tennant's First United four Friday night. The score was 19 to 16 and the end scores were 9 to 8.

The following are the rinks and scores:
Grimsby—Art Clark, Bert Harvey, Brock Snyder, Dave Alton, 19.
First United — Alf Wray, Bob Kerr, Ed Hughes, Andy Tennant, 16.

Future Games

Thursday, March 8th
7.30—S. Haven vs. Vedette.
7.30—Mayflower vs. Golden D.
9.00—Elberta vs. Admiral D.
9.00—St. John vs. Vanguard.

Friday, March 9th
7.30—Valiant vs. John Hall.
7.30—Veterans vs. Crawford.
9.00—Victory vs. Viceroy.
9.00—Vimy vs. Rochester.

Grimsby Men's Bowling League

Wednesday, February 28th			
Pin Twisters	1066	1019	849-3
Legion	933	887	934-1
Monarchs	942	933	1935-2
Barbers	959	967	819-2
Monday, March 5th			
Generals	1135	942	1018-4
Pirates	1062	891	901-0
Peach Kings	882	857	941-3
Boulevard	797	927	920-1
St. Andrew's	911	955	930-2
Butchers	907	1113	860-2
Legion	796	748	916-2
Pony express	773	1083	922-2

Tuesday, March 6th			
St. Joseph's	936	1040	997-4
Firemen	779	805	973-0
Black Cats	875	857	889-0
Wonders	967	957	1062-4
Pin Twisters	884	959	938-2
Hep Cats	898	834	970-2
West End	1083	883	1020-1
Monarchs	1056	940	1031-3

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People who live in glass houses certainly find a spot in the sun.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

LOCAL BROADCAST
Seven local people told their story about Grimsby and the Great Grimsby Fruit Belt, and as early as Saturday afternoon direct results had been attained. Those appearing on the program were Miss Ann Crane, Miss Winnifred Congdon, S. G. Clay, Charles A. "Dad" Farrell, President of the Lions Club, A. E. Glibey of the E. D. Smith firm, Mayor Bull and J. Orion Livingston, Editor of The Independent.

Appearing in our Letters To The Editor column this week is a letter received on Monday, which clearly shows that the broadcast was heard a long distance off and created favorable comment.

It was a lot of work to put on this show but it was no doubt worth it.

SERGT. LAMBERT
almost immediately separated as he was with the original invasion force into Sicily in July of 1942 and he has not seen her since. He was all through the Sicilian campaign and the Italian fighting up until leaving Italy in January. He has escaped injury in all campaigns.

He looks fine and claims he never felt better in his life. Grimsby boys that he was serving with in Italy were all in good health when he left. At the present he does not know whether he will return for foreign service or stay in Canada on Basic Training as he does not know whether his bride is on her way to Canada or not.

He is spending his leave with his brother and wife, Harvey and Madeline Lambert, Elm Street.

DID GRIMSBY EVER
and started a retail and custom making shoe business in Grimsby. Shortly afterward he moved to Hamilton and established a similar business. In 1845 he built a tannery in Georgetown ...

In all the old records, and papers that The Independent has perused in past years, and in all the conversations had with Old Timers, the fact has never been noted that Grimsby ever had a tannery or a shoe factory, other than the old time individual shoe maker and cobbler.

We understand that at one time there was a tannery of some sort located at Smithville. If such is the case then the business in question, was located in Grimsby, for back in the early days there was only one township — Grimsby — which comprised all the territory now known as Grimsby Town, North Grimsby and South Grimsby townships. While there were several places that carried individual names, still they were only hamlets and had no legal set-up.

Therefore it is quite possible that this tannery and business was located at Smithville, but still was Grimsby township, which was the only legal name in existence at that time.

CALIFORNIA GROVES
terms as "the quick decline of citrus."
For the strange disease, for which so far there is no remedy because the cause is unknown, affects young and mature orange trees alike—sending them quickly into a withered and wasting decline.

Prevalence in the Southland of the unusual citrus malady was disclosed Monday by Dean C. B. Hutcherson of the State College of Agriculture at Berkeley.

"You can almost see an orange plant die," he told the State Board of Agriculture.

The disease thus far has been noted only in orange orchards, no other citrus fruit being affected. Likewise, the only trees affected, are those budded from sour rootstock.

Sour rootstock, it was explained, is the plant that grows from a certain type of hardy seed immune to many of the usual citrus plagues. The customary procedure is to graft sweet stock buds, like Valencia and Navel oranges, on to the harder sour rootstock.

While A. A. Brock, State Director of Agriculture, said that in some orchards, 30 to 40 per cent of the orange crop has been blighted, there is no record of the disease affecting a tree brought to maturity solely from seeds of sweet rootstock.

It is a mystery that is challenging the best brains of plant pathology.

At the Citrus Experimental Station maintained by the University of California at Los Angeles is a staff of citrus experts that has been seeking a cure since the first case was reported in 1939.

But to date, the obscure disease has defied them. Thousands of microscopic and test-tube experiments have failed to turn up a

single virus, fungus, or bacteria on which to place the blame.

They have learned, however, that it is a root disease; and invariably in sandy soil, prevalent in river bottoms and in the foot-hills. The disease first attacks the small, delicate feeder roots, spreading to the larger roots.

The first evidence that a tree is stricken is when it begins to wilt. Then the leaves turn yellow, brittle. The fruit is retarded, then shrivels. Some of the leaves drop off, leaving a scarecrow of a tree in the midst of a lush orchard.

Sometimes several adjacent trees will be stricken but it is not unusual to have a single tree blighted among an acre of other healthy trees, all from the same stock.

Young trees—up to about five years old—are quickest and hardest hit. They will turn brown and dry within a month. The older trees, however, will fade gradually—but surely—finally becoming dormant.

Experiments have been made in

cutting back trees to give new strength to afflicted roots. But in many instances the stricken trees developed slowly, again showing root deterioration.

Seeking a clue to the mystery malady, Dr. H. S. Fawcett, professor of plant pathology at the university's Riverside citrus experiment station, and his staff have centered experiments on the E. B. Griffith ranch at Covina. Assisting him are Drs. L. J. Klotz and George A. Zentmyer.

D. M. Spencer, ranch superintendent, says a survey now under way on the property will show that perhaps 40 per cent of 35 acres of sour rootstock is affected. As a result of the steady spreading of the disease, he said many growers in the past few years have switched to new plantings of the unaffected sweet rootstock.

A small town is the place where a woman would hire another woman's servant if she wasn't afraid it would make the woman mad.

If the typical small boy doesn't first turn to the comic section, you can bet your boots he is not the typical boy.

A small place is the one where a woman would tell another woman more gossip if they weren't talking over a party line.

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As part of a plan to meet congested conditions, all persons who propose to rent or occupy family quarters in any of these Emergency Shelter Areas are required by Board order first to obtain a permit from the Administrator of Emergency Shelter for the district.

The purpose of the order is to help those who must be in these areas to obtain necessary accommodation.

Before completing arrangements to move to any of these districts, write to the Administrator for full particulars of the Emergency Shelter Regulations as they apply to that district.

THIS IS THE LAW

No person may move to and rent or occupy family quarters in any of these districts without an Administrator's permit (Form E.S. 1).



Every person who rents or occupies family quarters in any of these districts contrary to the order, commits an offence and, in addition to other penalties, will be required by the Administrator to vacate the shelter and the district at his own expense.

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Notice to Creditors

In the Estate of BESSIE REBECCA NOBLE deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors or others having any claim or demands against the estate of BESSIE REBECCA NOBLE, late of the Town of Grimsby, in the County of Lincoln, spinster, who died at Hamilton, Ont., on or about the 28th day of December, 1944, are required to leave with the undersigned, the solicitor for HELEN M. PATTON of Burlington, Ontario, and THOMAS ARTHUR NOBLE of Port Hardy, B.C., the executors of the said deceased, particulars in writing of such claim or demand, duly proven, on or before the 16th day of April, 1945.

Notice is further given that after such last mentioned date the executors will proceed to distribute the estate having regard only to such claims as they shall then have had notice.

DATED at Thorold, Ontario this 2nd day of March, 1945.

J. W. McManamy,
21½ Front St. South,
P.O. Box 411, Thorold, Ont.,
Solicitor for the said Executors.

NOTICE

In order to close out the Estate of the late William Jerome tenders will be received by the undersigned until March 15, 1945, in respect of the following properties:

Parcel 1. Centrally located in the village of Beamsville being lot No. 273 and registered as Corporation Plan No. 3 in the County of Lincoln. One of the best business locations with large frontage on King and Mountain Streets. It has a large frame 2 story, 9 room house and also 2 story building used for truck and equipment storage.

Parcel 2. A 15½ acre fruit farm being the whole of lot number 10 according to the Jerome Plan and filed as part of Plan No. 160 in the County of Lincoln. Has 8 acres of grapes and balance suitable for fruit.

Tenders may include either or both properties. Terms cash. Tenders are subject to a reserve bid.

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Rushton Moves His Barber Shop

Is Now Located In The Old Hillier Store — Will Open Restaurant In Old Store.

The old Hillier store in the Model Dairy block is again occupied. This old store has housed a lot of different businesses in the past half century or more, but principally barber shops.

Many years ago it was the law office of the late E. A. Lancaster, K.C. and Charles Pettit. Then the barbers got in. "Gillie" Gilmore, Harry "Baldy" Schwab, Walter West and even Irvine Olmstead ran tonsorial parlors within its four walls. Then Bruce Murdoch occupied it as a part of his photograph studio. Now it is a barber shop again.

C. H. Rushton, who is opening a new restaurant in his own building on the North side of Main street has moved the barber shop to the Hillier store and Charles Clattenburg is in charge. The tobacco and news agency business will still continue to operate in the new restaurant.

Extensive repairs are being made to the building and "Rush" expects to open up for business within a week or 10 days.

Boy Scouts

We are inviting our parents and friends to visit the first Grimsby troop at the High school at 7.30 p.m. next Monday evening, Mar. 12th.

We will have just one of our regular meetings to show you how scouts act on every Scout

night. Each patrol will take up a different work such as Stalking, Compass, Knots, First Aid and How to build a camp bed. Come and enjoy an evening with the boys. The following boys passed their signal test last scout night. Ralph Farrell, Bernard MacMillan, David Pickett, Dick Tracey. Compass tests were passed by Allan Bentley and Peter Wade.

With the purchase of a new rope the boys were able to practice building a rope and staff bridge. Yes we got it up but she sure was wobbly. Now every boy is waiting patiently until we can erect this bridge in the open and actually crawl along on its swaying frame. They say in time a fellow will get used to its dizzy height. Our two scout cripples Don Catton and Bernard MacMillan didn't let their handicap keep them from Scouts. No sir they were there enjoying every minute. One of our up and coming scouts couldn't come out tonight as he had household duties to perform. Yes he calls it his good turn as he would rather have been at scouts. Keep the good work going gang. A last reminder to all Scouts. Remember next Monday night is parent's night so bring the folks along and be on time yourself.

Around The GRIMSEY High School

"JANIE"

The Senior boys and girls basketball teams, and supporters, were invited to take part in a basketball game and supper dance on Wednesday at Beamsville.

The junior and senior girls went to Hamilton to have a basketball game with Westdale. Westdale played a nice game and won! This eventful game was on Wednesday, Feb. 28.

Lion D. C. Thomson, chairman of the Safety programme for the public and high school, will show some motion pictures on Safety, this Friday.

Some representatives from the Lincoln and Welland Regiment are giving a demonstration of infantry small arms this afternoon.

The band practises and Saturday morning classes are coming along nicely now. Upper School has finally got used to the idea of school on Saturday. These classes are being held to catch up on lost time.

"Spring is in the air With many a head becoming bare, Brush cuts seem to be the thing This, like love, is a sign of spring."

—by Doug MacAlonen.

Human nature is what makes a woman always want to be near the front in a style parade.

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LEADING REPRESENTATIVE



H. PRYITKA

Mr. Pryitka, Representative of The Great-West Life Assurance Company at Grimsby has again been successful in qualifying for membership in the Company's Honour Production Club. The Club is composed of leading representatives throughout Canada and the United States. Mr. Pryitka had a most successful year in the placing of new business, while maintaining his record of helpful service to policyholders.

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No Trespassing

A major and a colonel were seated in a cafe. Across the way sat a private with a beautiful blonde. They wanted to meet the girl, but they didn't know how to get around the private without pulling their rank, which they didn't want to do. Finally the major wrote a note and sent it to the private by a waiter. The note read: "I believe I studied with you at Yale, and the colonel believes he studied with you at Princeton. Please come over and straighten us out." The private wrote a return note: "I didn't study with the colonel at Princeton nor did I study with you at Yale. But I did study at the National School of Taxidermy and I'm taking care of this pigeon myself."

Would Improve County Buildings

Grand Jury Makes Recommendations—County Home In Excellent Shape And Well Run.

Improvements to the county buildings were the main recommendations of the Grand Jury report presented to Justice Hope in the Supreme Court assizes at St. Catharines, last week. The office of the local registrar is very much cramped and the vault should be enlarged, the jury recommended adding that the public lavatory facilities in the building should be replaced. The jury also said that waste paper stored in boxes should be removed from the building.

Commenting upon the inspection of the Industrial Home, the jury through foreman Ross A. Plato said the home is well managed and the inmates, 37 males and 22 females, are well cared for. The manager and staff were commended for their efficiency. That replacement of drinking cups at the county jail was urged by the jury which congratulated the governor and his staff for the manner in which the jail is operated.

Obituary

MRS. WILLIAM JOSE

Following a short illness, Mrs. William Jose, Grimsby Beach, died Sunday at the Hamilton General Hospital. Born in Toronto, the former Rose Edith Haskayne, she had lived for several years in this district. She was a member of the Church of England, a life member of the Women's Auxiliary and an active member of the Red Cross.

Surviving are her husband, one son, William Alan; three sisters, Mrs. E. C. Morland, Mildred and Edna Haskayne, of Toronto.

The remains rested at the Stonehouse Funeral Home until Monday evening when funeral service were held in St. Andrew's church, Rev. E. A. Brooks, officiating.

Remains were transported to Toronto on Tuesday and services and interment were held on Wednesday afternoon.

Many a dry speech is woven around an idea that is all wet.

Help The + Red Cross

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Another good way to keep a servant is to treat her better than if she were a member of the family.

Utopia must be the place where you can always put off an unpleasant task until to-morrow.

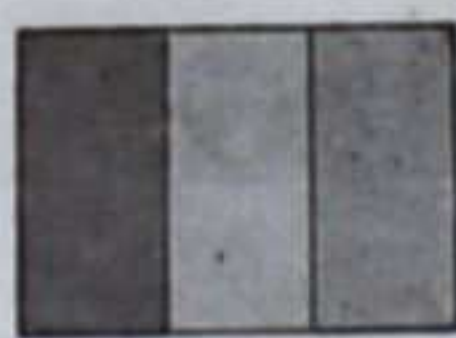
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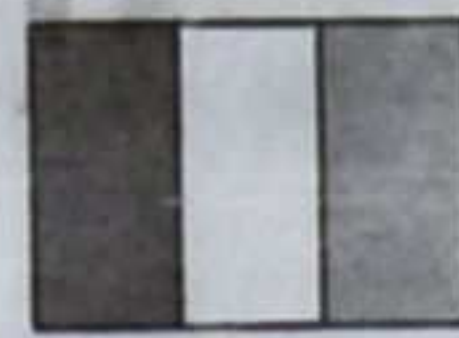


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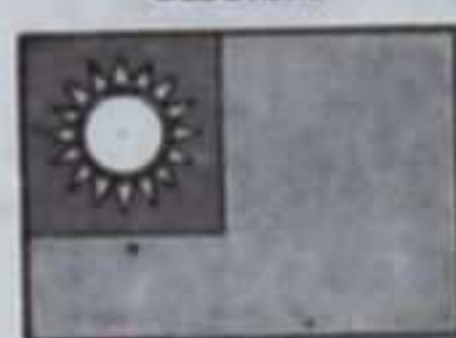
It's not his fault that the bus is late or crowded . . . that you have inconveniences and discomforts. He only carries out his orders and has no control over war-time conditions. If you have any complaints to make, please do so at the company's head office . . . not to the driver.



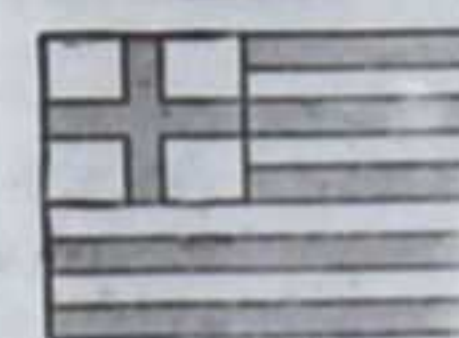
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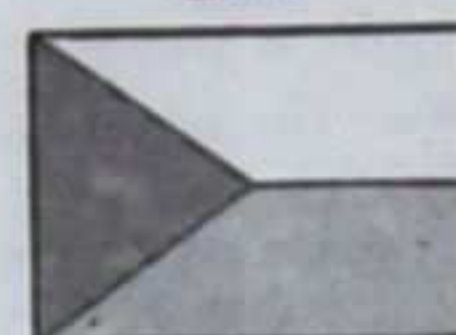
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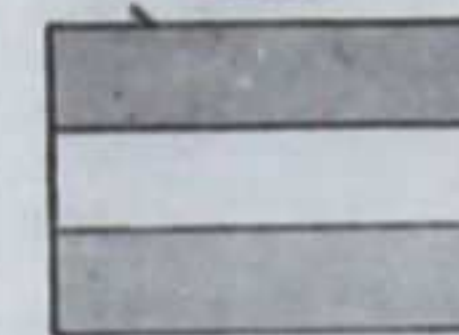
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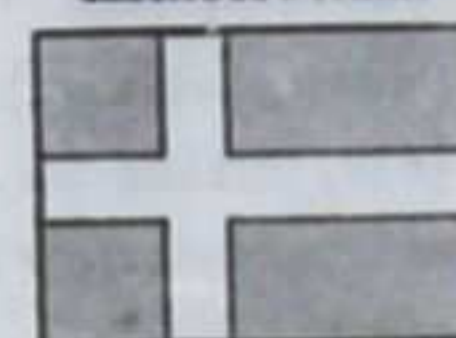
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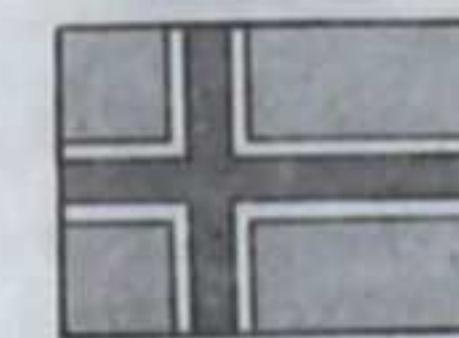
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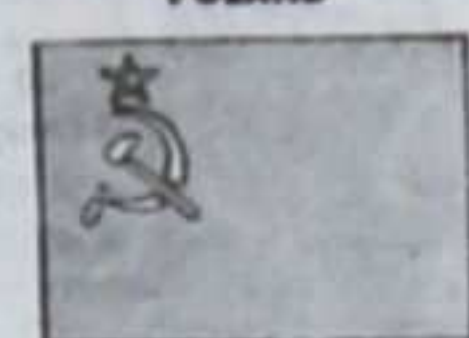
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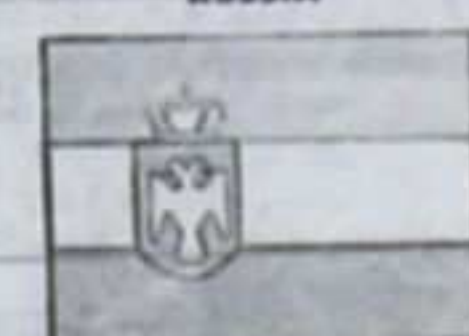
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